



Story County Sheriff's Office

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**Paul H. Fitzgerald
Story County Sheriff**



Annual Budget Report and Statistics

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Sheriff's Office

Story County

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Dear Story County Citizens:

I am honored to provide to you our third annual Story County Sheriff's Office Annual Report. It is my continued goal to enlighten and update our citizens as to the Story County Sheriff's Office activities and highlights from the past year. I hope that by sharing our statistics I am able to continue to provide a clear picture of what we are doing and the trends we are seeing here at the sheriff's office.

In the 2013 Annual Report, again you will find our budget and statistical information, as well as personnel updates such as retirements, new hires and promotions.

I feel the annual report provides me an opportunity to let the citizens know what their sheriff's office is about and showcase some of our accomplishments and our volunteer groups. My goal is to inform the citizens about the proactive programs being offered in the jail and other areas of the sheriff's office.

As always, I appreciate you taking the time to review our publication and hope you find the annual report informative. As our mission statement reflects: ***It is our mission at the Story County Sheriff's Office to ensure public safety through the implementation of professional and proactive law enforcement services and to build trust by maintaining the highest standards of performance, integrity, and ethics.*** Thank you for the opportunity to serve the citizens of Story County.

Sincerely,

Paul H. Fitzgerald
Story County Sheriff

Story County Sheriff's Office 2013 Annual Report

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Past Sheriffs of the Story County Sheriff's Office

Story County boundaries were established in 1846 and in 1853 the County was named after United States Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story. The first Story County Sheriff was Eli Deal and served in office from April 4, 1853 thru August 1, 1853.

Sheriff's Name	Dates in Office	Number of Terms
Eli Deal	4/4/1853-8/1/1853	½ term
John J. Zenor	8/1/1853-1856	2 terms
George Childs	1857-1861	2 ½ terms
L. Q. Hoggatt	1862-1865	2 terms
H. T. Murphy	1866-1869	2 terms
Alt Goodin	1870-1871	1 term
H. F. Murphy	1872-1873	1 term
Charles Christian	1874-1875	1 term
J.F. Gillespie	1876-1879	2 terms
A. K. Banks	1880-1887	4 terms
C. A. Wood	1888-1895	4 terms
A. K. Banks	1896-1899	2 terms
W. A. Ricketts	1900-1907	4 terms
Fred Warrick	1908-1913	3 terms
W. A. Ricketts	1914-1926	6 terms
R. W. Nebergall	1926-1930	2 terms
J. R. (John) Hattery	1930-1935	3 terms
Vern Lynch	Filled vacancy created by Hattery going to Iowa Highway Patrol	
C.V. McGriff	1937-1941	Killed on Duty
Harry Mills	Filled vacancy of McGriff 1941-1942	
G. A. Hall	1942-1948	3 terms
J. I. (Ivan) Shalley	1948- 1972 (24 years)	(6) 2 yr. and (3) 4 yr. terms
John P. Stark	1973-1993 (20 years)	(5) 4 yr. terms
Paul H. Fitzgerald	1993 to present	



Dyer-Dowell Victorian House
922 5th Street, Nevada, IA

This house was originally the Story County jail, built in 1869.

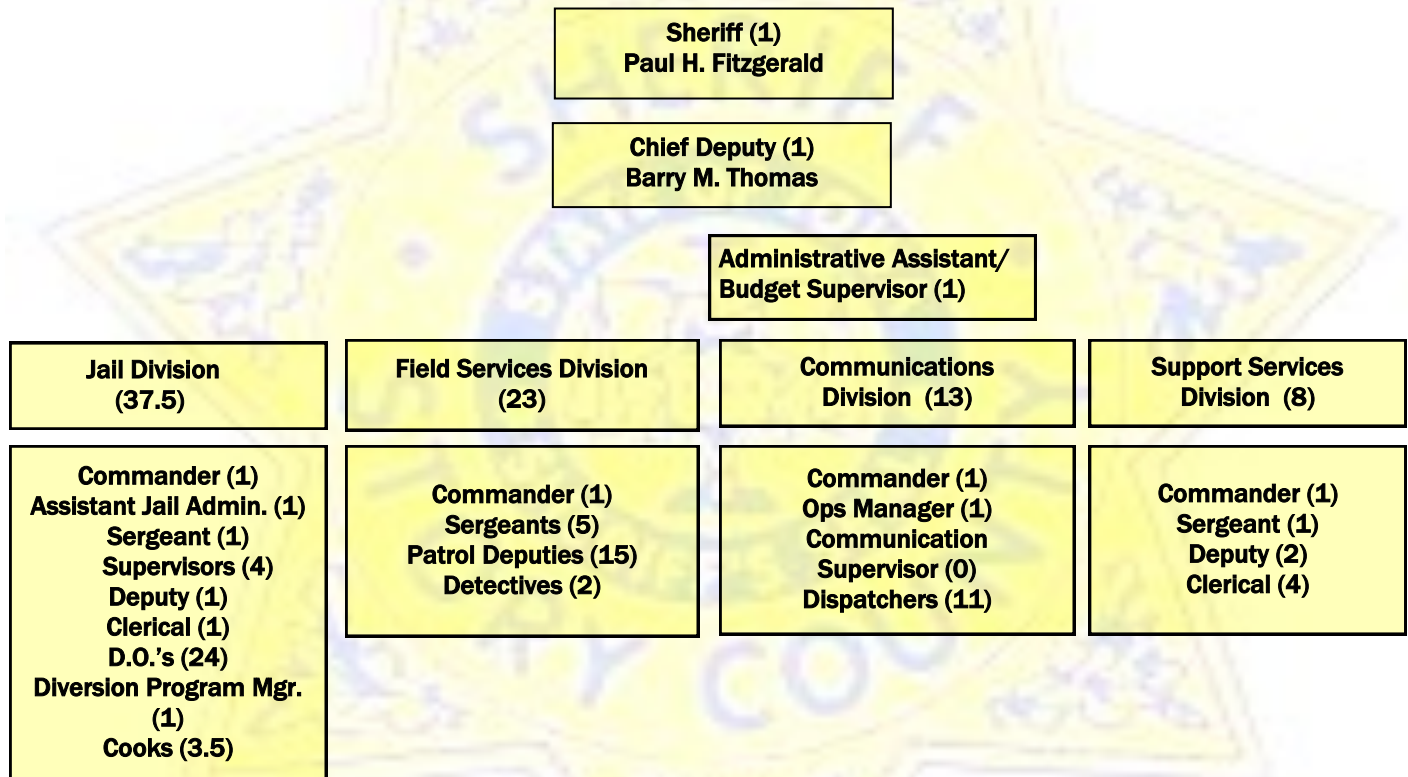
It was 24' x 30' with a hall and jailer's residence on the first floor, with prisoner's cells above. After it was enlarged and converted into a private home, it was purchased by Judge George W. and Martha Kellogg Dyer. Mrs. Dyer was the daughter of Dr. Nathan Alonzo and Hannah Kellogg—early pioneers of Nevada. Mrs. Austin A. Dowell (Isabel Dyer) gave the family home to the historical society in 1988 in memory of her parents and grandparents.

Photo and information courtesy of Nevada Community Historical Society

The Story County Sheriff's Office

The Story County Sheriff's Office is Sheriff Fitzgerald earned his Associate Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement under the leadership of Sheriff Paul H. of Applied Science Police Science from Wartburg College, and was the Fitzgerald. Sheriff Fitzgerald was born Degree from Hawkeye Institute of first Iowa Sheriff to hold his Master's in Marshalltown, IA, and attended Technology (now known as Hawkeye Degree of Criminal Justice, which he school and graduated from Colo, Iowa. Community College), earned his obtained from St. Ambrose University.

STORY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Paul H. Fitzgerald, Sheriff February 6, 2014 Organizational Chart 84.5 Authorized Employees



Story County Sheriff's Office Mission Statement

Our Mission Statement is proudly displayed in the main lobby of the sheriff's office and it reads as follows:

The mission of the Story County Sheriff's Office is to ensure public safety through the implementation of professional and proactive law enforcement services and to build public trust by maintaining the highest standards of performance, integrity, and ethics.

Sheriff's Office Goals

Safety:

The Story County Sheriff's Office shall provide quality services that ensure the safety and security of the public and all sheriffs' office personnel. This includes focusing on the emotional wellness of all sheriffs' office employees.

Community Partnerships:

The Story County Sheriff's Office shall be proactive in establishing community partnerships with local businesses, government entities and community shareholders in an effort to solidify the public trust in the office. Offering solutions for a response to an active shooter event will be a priority, including close interac-

tion with schools to establish procedures and protocols.

Fiscal Responsibility:

The Story County Sheriff's Office will operate within its established and approved budget and will continue to provide quality services in the most cost effective manner possible. In addition, the sheriff's office will continually search for cost savings in every aspect of the way business is conducted.

Employee and Leadership Development :

Employees of the Story County Sheriff's Office shall be empow-

ered to perform their duties as necessary through knowledge gained by quality training, professional experience, and supervisory feedback.

Diversity:

The Story County Sheriff's Office shall recognize the diversity in our community and embrace it through aggressive recruiting efforts and staff training.

Technology:

Employees of the Story County Sheriff's Office will recognize the importance of technology to the success of the agency's mission and will proactively seek techno-

logical equipment that can be obtained in a fiscally responsible manner.

Equality:

The Story County Sheriff's Office will promote equality throughout the entire office and across all divisions within the agency. It is recognized that all divisions are equally important to the success of the sheriff's office in ensuring the welfare and public safety of the citizens of Story County.



2013 Division Goals

Field Services Goals:

1. Promote Story County Sheriff's Office through informative presentations to the public and service organizations.
2. Continue to improve the working relationship with the other sheriff's office divisions and outside agencies.
3. Target problem areas for traffic enforcement utilizing analyzed data collected from the speed trailer, conduct alcohol and tobacco compliance checks.

Support Services Goals:

1. Initiate/maintain document imaging process for permanent records. Train and use volunteers for scanning files. Prioritization of files to be scanned. Destruction plan for permanent files after scanning.
2. Quality control/on-going protection of data.

3. Complete clerical staff cross-training efforts - utilizing cross-trainings and trading of responsibilities on a monthly basis to establish redundancy across all work tasks performed by clerical staff.
4. Reserve Deputy Unit - Hire/train new Reserve Deputies utilizing the new annual training plan established with the Marshalltown PD and Marshall County Sheriff's Office.
5. Dive Team - Hire/train new divers. Complete open water certification for new divers. Cross-train with area teams.

6. TraCS Integration of complaints & citations. Ensure information is inputted directly by officers into the Multi-Agency Public Safety Records Management System (RMS) from TraCS.
7. 2014 SoftCode update - facilitate software upgrade - civil papers /accounting software.

Jail Division Goals:

1. To ensure public safety by controlling and managing inmates in a safe, humane, cost-efficient manner, consistent with sound correctional principals and constitutional standards.
2. To operate and manage the Story County Jail in compliance with federal, state, and local laws and the mission statement of the Story County Sheriff's Office.
3. To promote/follow the "Six Pillars of Character" development throughout the Jail Division to help foster a safe environment in which staff and inmates can grow and develop professionally and personally.
4. To operate, manage, and continue to develop the transition from jail to community program providing inmates the skills and resources to successfully make the transition back into the community.

Communication Division: Goals:

1. Provide professional and proactive service, efficiency in paperwork. Streamline documents and procedures to encourage efficiency and performance.
2. Ensure the best work environment.
3. Encourage inter-agency training and sharing of best practices.
4. Staff involvement in tours, community presentations and specialized division tasks.
5. Quarterly meetings with training coordinators to discuss areas needing improvement and solicit training and procedural solutions.
6. Employee development plans for staff for training, professional development and skill building.
7. Empower/encourage ownership of staff.

Sheriff's Office News and Highlights

RETIREMENTS, NEW HIRES, AND PROMOTIONS:

- ♦ Sgt. Shawn Slezak retired after 22 years of service as a deputy sheriff with our office.
- ♦ Nancy Schultz separated her employment as a telecommunicator after 14 1/2 years of employment.
- ♦ Duane Smith retired from the position of cook after 13 years of employment.
- ♦ Donnette Williams, Food Services Manager retired from our office after 15 1/2 years of employment.
- ♦ Deputy Nicholas Lennie was promoted to Sergeant May 2013. Deputy Lennie began his career as a Deputy Sheriff with our office July 2008.

New Deputy Sheriff hires:

- ♦ Andrew Boeckman was hired as a Deputy Sheriff January 2013. Andrew had previously worked for the sheriff's office as a detention officer since June 2011.

New Detention Officers hires:

- ♦ Cory Davis - March 2013
- ♦ Brett Sink - July 2013

New Telecommunicator hires:

- ♦ Nicolas Briseno - Promoted to Ops Manager - May 2013
- ♦ Kristen Moore - May 2013
- ♦ Danielle Schmitt - June 2013

New Cook hires:

- ♦ Nicholas Rosenberg - July 2013
- ♦ Sherry Sinclair - November 2013

NEWS:

In June 2013, Detention Officer Zachary Skelton was granted a one year leave of absence from his duties as a detention officer with our office. D.O. Skelton serves as a Captain with the United States Army Reserves. He is currently on active military duty in Afghanistan.

Members of the sheriff's office went together and collected, donated and mailed to Zach's soldiers miscellaneous items such as books, movies, snacks, hygiene products, etc.

We would also like to recognize our other Story County Sheriff's Office employees who currently serve in the



Photo: D.O. Skelton pictured on far right with his troop with the sheriff's office care packages.

military reserves: ☆

- ♦ Deputy A.J. Christian - 1st. Lieutenant with the Iowa Air National Guard 132nd Fighter Wing
- ♦ Detention Officer Russell Bauer - Sergeant with U.S. Army 960th Quartermaster Company



- ♦ **Chaplain Program** - Update: Over the past year, the Story County Sheriff's Office has worked closely with other public safety service providers and community volunteers to form the Central Iowa Emergency Services Chaplaincy (CIESC). While still in its infant stage, CIESC is a newly created non-profit organization which trains, maintains and dispatches highly skilled volunteer chaplains to provide spiritual and emotional support and assistance to emergency responders and their families in times of crisis. Sgt. Rodney Bunn and Telecommunicator Stephanie Memmer are the sheriff's office liaisons to this valuable organization.

- ♦ **A.L.I.C.E. Program** - Update: The sheriff's office continues to expand the A.L.I.C.E. program. The A.L.I.C.E. program teaches citizens, including school students and school staff, what to do in a violent intruder/active shooter situation. The office has eight trained instructors and have presented at DMACC, Roland-Story, Colo-NESCO, Collins-Maxwell, and Gilbert Schools. We have worked with Nevada Police and Huxley Police to present the A.L.I.C.E. program at the Nevada

and Ballard Schools. We have presented to various governmental and non-governmental groups including: Iowa Treasurers Association, Iowa State Association of Counties, Iowa State PTA Convention, DMACC Criminal Justice Club, and the Story County employees. The focus has been primarily on schools, but we are hoping to open up classes for Story County residents/business in the future.

- ♦ **PARTNER (Personnel Actively Responding To Those Needing Emergency Resources)**. — Sheriff Fitzgerald has organized a team of Commanders, Supervisors and a member of the County Attorney's Office to develop and implement a policy and procedure for responding to an incident of a missing, abducted or endangered person/s. This team has partnered with Central Iowa RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) for the many well trained volunteers associated with RSVP to assist the sheriff's office when responding to such an incident. The team's goal is to have a plan in place in the event of a missing or abducted person. A table top training exercise will be conducted in the spring of 2014.



PARTNER members pictured: Back row (L to R) : Lt. Don Ellis - Support Services, Sgt. Rod Bunn - Investigations, Sgt. Gary Backous - Support Services, Nic Briseno - Ops Manager Communications, Commander John Asmussen - Jail, Sgt. Randy Mortvedt - Field Services, Front row: Lt. Jeff Dodds - Field Services, Commander Dina McKenna - Communications, Jane Page - Admin. Assist., Betty Boccella - RSVP Volunteer Coordinator, Asst. Jail Administrator - Micah Andersen (Not pictured: Assistant County Attorney Tiffany Meredith)

To be notified of
any future job postings, go to
Story County Website
(www.storycountyia.gov)
under
Employment/Job Interest Cards

NEW -Central Iowa Farm Watch

Story County Sheriff's Office is excited to announce the partnership with DuPont to establish Iowa's first Farm Watch Program here in Story County.

DuPont is partnering with the Story County Sheriff's Office and the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) to establish Iowa's first Farm Watch program to enhance security and safety of rural residents and farmers. DuPont and the Story County Sheriff's Office are working together in this off-shoot of NSA's Neighborhood Watch and Farm Watch.

"Farm Watch helps reduce opportunities for crime to occur in farming and rural communities," said Paul Fitzgerald, Story County Sheriff. "Essential to this is encouraging people to report suspicious incidents to law enforcement officials as they occur and also share the information with other Farm Watch members. As well as helping to deter crime, this strengthens community spirit with everyone working together to protect their property."

"Farmers often have a great deal of capital spread over a large expanse of land," explained John Pleper, director of the DuPont Cellulosic Ethanol Development Program Office. "Some stock and equipment is portable and can be relatively easy to steal. While property can never be made totally secure, becoming a Farm Watch member undoubtedly reduces the risk of becoming a victim of farming or rural crime. DuPont has a vested interest in central Iowa and wants to help enhance the safety and security for all community members."

DuPont says the goals of the program include: reducing opportunities for crime to occur in farming and rural communities; strengthening community spirit; improving communication between the farming community and law enforcement; and encouraging people to report suspicious incidents as they occur.

Farm Watch will also offer practical crime prevention advice to farmers and landowners, to help ensure their property and goods are as secure as possible, as well as providing a marking system and signs to indicate participation in the program.

What is the FARM WATCH?

It is a part of the National Sheriffs' Association's Neighborhood Watch program that was developed almost 40 years ago and is dedicated to the prevention and reduction of crime at the neighborhood level. Farm Watch is a spin off from the Neighborhood Watch program that involves rural community citizens in a combined effort to prevent crime in areas surrounded by farms and large parcels of land. The Farm Watch organization is made up of law enforcement officials, county leaders, farmers and rural residents. The intent is for our citizens to report suspicious activities to law enforcement.

We want to educate our citizens on the importance of being observant and help them learn observation skills that can be employed in Farm Watch. It is vital to understand that observation is the first step in reporting incidents or suspicious activities.

Physical setting

It is important to note and report:

- ♦ specific location
- ♦ time of day
- ♦ day of week

People

- ♦ appearance
- ♦ behavior
- ♦ number of people

What else appears to be important?

- ♦ routines, is this a pattern or recurring event

How to Observe People and Vehicles

- ♦ stay calm
- ♦ remain alert to your surroundings

Begin with the basics, move to specifics, broaden your perspective and add details.

What is "Suspicious" Activity? Suspicious activity can refer to incidents, events, individuals, or circumstances that seem unusual or out of place.

What should you report?

ANY:

- ♦ suspicious activities
- ♦ suspicious people
- ♦ suspicious vehicles
- ♦ illegal activities
- ♦ unusual events or incidents
- ♦ dangerous situations

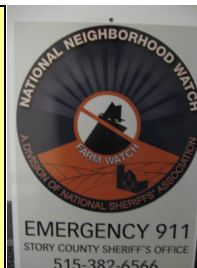
When reporting suspicious activity, remember locations are important, so:

- ♦ try to provide an exact address
- ♦ provide cross streets or closest major intersection
- ♦ in rural areas, provide county road numbers or mile markers along state or federal highways
- ♦ provide landmarks that can be recognized by law enforcers or emergency responders
- ♦ describe the location with as much detail as possible

If you, an organization or club would like a member from our office to come and do a presentation on the FARM WATCH PROGRAM, please feel free to contact our office.



BE A TEAM PLAYER
sign up now for
FARM WATCH
Program.
Come in and sign up
and
receive your sign!!!



Administration

Sheriff Paul H. Fitzgerald
Capt. Barry M. Thomas - Chief Deputy
Jane Page - Administrative Assistant/Budget Supervisor

The Administration Team is made up of the Sheriff, the Chief Deputy and the Administrative Assistant/Budget Supervisor. The primary focus of the Administrative Team is to set the direction and mission of the Story County Sheriff's Office and to ensure that professional and proactive law enforcement services are rendered to the citizens of Story County.

The Admin Team accomplishes this by; managing eighty-five (85) employees, twenty-five (25) Sheriff's Reserve positions, eight (8) dive team members and one hundred thirty-seven (137) volunteers, creating and implementing policies and procedures, handling human resource issues, overseeing the testing and hiring of new employees, conducting internal affairs investiga-

tions, receiving and processing internal grievances, developing and overseeing the sheriff's office budget, approving all budget expenditures, media relations, and working directly with communities to meet their law enforcement needs.

We continue to move our long standing sheriff's office's Policies and Procedures into a digital format. It is our mission to make available to all staff the guidelines that have been developed to ensure public safety through the implementation of professional and proactive law enforcement services and to build public trust.

The Story County Iowa website (www.storycountyiowa.gov) provides means for the public to submit a confi-

dential tip to Story County Crime Stoppers through a link provided on the website that connects directly to the Story County Crime Stoppers site. The Story County Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization that works closely with the local law enforcement. Their program is designed to solve crime with the help of concerned citizens. (See page 27)

Administration over sees the job postings and hiring procedures. We continually strive to look for avenues to recruit the highest quality personnel. So we remind you to check the county website and be sure to sign up to be notified of job postings. Go to the website home page, click on "Employment", select "Job Interest Cards" fill out your information and click "Submit Request".

Professional Organizations

Professional Organization Affiliates:

- ♦ NSA (National Sheriffs' Association)
- ♦ ISSDA (Iowa State Sheriffs & Deputies Association)
- ♦ FBINAA (FBI National Academy Associates)
- ♦ AJA (American Jail Association)
- ♦ IACP (International Association of Chiefs of Police)
- ♦ Midwest Association of Technical Accident Investigators
- ♦ National Association of Field Training Officers
- ♦ MOCIC (Midwest Organized Crime Information Center)
- ♦ APCO (Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials)
- ♦ NENA (National Emergency Number Association)
- ♦ International Association of Firearms Instructors
- ♦ National Tactical Officers Association
- ♦ SAFE CALL NOW - A CONFIDENTIAL RESOURCE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY EMPLOYEES INCLUDING LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRST RESPONDERS, FIRE, CORRECTIONS, CIVILIAN SUPPORT STAFF AND THEIR FAMILIES NATIONWIDE.
- ♦ IADRS International Association of Dive Rescue Specialists



Sheriff's office personnel who currently serve on organizational boards are:

- ♦ Sheriff Paul Fitzgerald - board member on FirstNet
- ♦ Capt. Barry Thomas - FBINAA 2nd Vice President Section II
- ♦ Capt. Barry Thomas - Chairman of the Board Safe Call Now
- ♦ Lt. Don Ellis - ISSDA Uniform Committee
- ♦ Deputy Jason Grubbs - ISSDA Honor Guard



ISSDA and NSA are great partners. Through their organizations we are offered valuable resources and trainings at little or no fee to our employees. This aids to enhancement of our level of professionalism.

ISSDA also pays to send one child from each of the ninety-nine counties to the YMCA camp for one week in the summer. Our office has been an active participant in this opportunity for decades. The candidate selection process is done in coordination with the counselors of the schools in Story County.



Story County is honored to have our Sheriff Paul H. Fitzgerald along with Capt. Barry Thomas, Lt. Jeff Dodds, and Sgt. Scott Kickbush all graduates of the FBI National Academy. Sgt. Leanna Ellis has been accepted and will attend the academy in 2016. The Iowa Chapter of FBINAA conducts an annual re-trainer for all the Iowa academy graduates each year. Another example of our continued efforts to provide the best available training to our staff.

Our affiliation with other professional organizations aids us in achieving our mission: "Implementation of professional and proactive law enforcement services"

Support Services Division

Commander Lt. Don Ellis

Sgt. Gary Backous

Deputy Sheriff Craig McKinney
Deputy Sheriff Mike Waldbillig

Financial Data Manager: Constance Toresdahl
Office Services Technician: Lori Smith
Office Services Technician: Jaime Johnson
Office Services Technician : Jan Chance

Support Services Division

The Support Services Division is responsible for receiving, processing and serving civil and criminal court orders and legal documents. Civil Process Servers are responsible for service of the papers for the division. Types of civil, criminal and legal documents served by the Support Services Division include: original notices, miscellaneous notices, subpoenas, court orders, executions, warrants, summons, writs and other miscellaneous documents. The FY2013 revenues generated through support services included civil process fees in the amount of \$139,945, permits to carry \$51,640, Inmate work release payments \$10,686 + \$53.72 in interest for a total of \$202,324.72.

Other responsibilities of the Support Services Division include:

- ♦ Issuance of weapon permits,
- ♦ sex offender registry,
- ♦ processing requests for motor vehicle crash reports,
- ♦ Iowa driver's license records and criminal history checks.

The Support Services Division also coordinates the training and education for the staff at the sheriff's office as well as the presentation of the annual Citizen's Academy.

This past year the staff in the Support Services Division has been busy with the implementation of hard card weapon permits, the acceptance of credit and debit cards for payment and cross training.

After hearing the citizens of Story Coun-

ty loud and clear, the sheriff's office began issuing hard card weapon permits this past September. The hard card permits resemble that of a driver's license and are expected to last the five year validation period. The cost of the hard card is \$10.00.

To facilitate another acceptable source of payment for the convenience our citizens, Support Services Division of the sheriff's office began accepting MasterCard or Visa Debit/Credit Cards for payment of: permits to purchase or carry, sheriff's fees for service of civil papers, drivers license records, accident reports, and sex offender registration fees. The Implementation of this new service has been well received.

We NOW accept:



For professional development and necessity of redundancy, the Support Services Division executed a new format of cross training for the clerical staff. Our staff, who specialize within their own assignments such as financial management, civil process, records management, etc. are "switching seats" for one week each month to learn the specialized tasks of their co-workers and establish a skill set within those areas. The implementation of this program has not only promoted a depth of knowledge but has also established confidence and efficiency in the completion of those specialty tasks originally completed by one staff member.

Weapons Permits Laws

SF2379 was enacted during the 2010 legislative session and signed by Governor Culver to become Iowa law on January 1, 2011. It made significant changes to Iowa Code Ch. 724.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION
WEAPON PERMITS
PROGRAM SERVICES BUREAU

To get more information on the Iowa Laws regarding Weapons Permits you can go to: www.dps.state.ia.us/asd/weapon_permits

Iowa Sex Offender Laws



Iowa Sex Offender Registry

To get more information on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry you can go to: www.iowasexoffender.com



Photo: Support Services staff (Back row: Lt. Don Ellis, Sgt. Gary Backous, Constance Toresdahl-Financial Data Manager, Deputies Craig McKinney and Mike Waldbillig, front row Lori Smith-Records Management, Jaime Johnson-Civil Process, Jan Chance-Gun Permits and Customer Service)

Support Services Division

Sheriff's Reserve Unit

The Story County Sheriff's Reserve Unit is a volunteer organization that provides assistance and service to the Story County Sheriff's Office and the citizens in Story County. The Reserve Deputy Sheriff performs law enforcement duties as support to the organization as determined by need in accordance with Chapter 80D of the Iowa Code.

The Sheriff's Reserve Unit is a highly trained, professional unit that exceeds the certification requirements of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. Reserve Deputies provide law enforcement services for special events, contract private law enforcement duties and while on duty, function in the same capacity of a regular full time deputy sheriff.

This past year eight new Reserve Deputies joined the Story County Sheriff's Office. They include Seth Bean, Bruce Bjorklund, Jeffrey Brenneman, Mark Miller, Mark Mills, Ross Sorensen, Brian Drewry and Nathan Jones.

After many years of service, three Reserve Deputies retired in 2013; Reserve Sergeant James Egeland and Reserve Deputies Brian Carr and Heath Hill.

In 2013, two Reserve Deputies were promoted to the rank of Reserve Sergeant; Rick Weeks and Tim Schroeder.

Current members of the Story County Sheriff's Reserve include Chad Fleener, Reserve Captain, Carrol McCracken, Reserve Lieutenant, Rick Weeks, Reserve Sergeant, Tim Schroeder, Reserve Sergeant and Reserve Deputy Sheriffs; Joel Leyh, Jordan DeZeeuw, Seth Bean, Bruce Bjorklund, Jeffrey Brenneman, Mark Miller, Mark Mills and Ross Sorensen.

Commander Don Ellis and Sgt. Gary Backous oversee the operations of the Story County Sheriffs' Reserve Unit.



Photo: Reserves monthly meeting, continuing education and instruction.

A special THANK YOU
to our
Reserve Officers
for the
3,614 hours of volunteer time
and
their dedicated service donated
in 2013.

Dive Team

The Story County Sheriff's Office Dive Team is a volunteer organization that provides water rescue, underwater search and recovery and underwater investigative services to the citizens in Story County.

Composed of highly skilled SCUBA divers who are mentally and physically prepared to respond to water related incidents under dangerous environmental conditions, the team is committed to the preservation of life, collection of evidence, recovery of property and education of the public on water safety.

Dive Team members: Commander Lt. Donald Ellis, Sgt. Gary Backous-Dive Team Supervisor; Deputy Aaron Kester-Dive Team Coordinator; Deputies Kyle Thompson and James Schroeder; Detention Officers Karissa Tande, Mike Peck and Rodney Briggs; and volunteer members Dustyn Turner and Jeff Irvin.



Photo above: Dive team members Karissa Tande and Rodney Briggs at vehicle water rescue training.



Photo above: Dive team vehicle recovery training exercise



Photo above: Dive team member James Schroeder

Story County Sheriff's Office



Dive Team

Support Services Division

Volunteers

Our volunteer program is very important to the Story County Sheriff's Office. We currently have 137 volunteers registered with our office. That number includes the members on the dive team and Sheriff's Reserve.

The volunteers at the Story County Sheriff's Office perform tasks in the various divisions of the sheriff's office. Volunteers also do a menagerie of duties; secretarial duties, class facilitators for the citizen's academy and volunteering at the firing range under Support Services, jail visitation, life skills in the jail as well as the various religion affiliations providing religious instruction and services.

These loyal, dedicated men and women give numerous hours of their time to the Story County Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Story County. The total number of hours the volunteers donated to the Story County Sheriff's Office in 2013 was 7,958 hours, equivalent to 3.8 full time employees. In 2012, the volunteers gave 7044 hours of service, equivalent to 3.4 full time staff.

This year, the Story County Sheriff's Office is partnering with Central Iowa RSVP Volunteer Management group to facilitate an organized volunteer response in the tragic event of a missing or abducted person. Should such an event occur, Central Iowa RSVP pre-trained volunteers will assist the sheriff's office in the management of volunteer registrations, team coordination, just-in-time training and deployment of volunteers. Trained volunteers will also help the sheriff's office staff the tip hotline during such incidents.

A big thanks goes out to all the volunteers who have and are currently working at the Story County Sheriff's Office. In recognition of our volunteers, the sheriff's office hosts an annual appreciation dinner for them. At the dinner the members are recognized for their

hours and years of volunteering with our office. This small gesture is to thank them for their dedication and service.



If you are interested in becoming a
VOLUNTEER
Please contact our office.
Or go to our website:

www.storycountyia.gov/sheriff



Number of Volunteer Hours

Dive Team:	744	Hrs.
Citizens Academy:	195	Hrs.
Reserves:	3614	Hrs.
Front Office Volunteer:	137	Hrs.
Jail:	3244	Hrs.
Firing Range:	24	Hrs.
Total hours	7958	Hrs.



Photo: Citizen Academy Volunteers, L to R Bruce Bjorklund and Mark Miller



Photo: Jail Visitation Volunteers, seated, is Kevin Madden, and standing Eric Sallsury



Photo: RSVP Hot Line Volunteers, L to R: Lisa Vaughn and Christine Crow, and Verna Emerson

Thank you to R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) for their partnership in providing outstanding volunteers with specific skills

Thank you to all the generous people who volunteer.
Your generosity of the giving of your time and knowledge is immeasurable.

Support Services Division

Citizen's Academy

12th Annual Academy Class



The Story County Sheriff's Office conducts an annual citizen's academy to educate and promote a better relationship between the Story County Sheriff's Office and the community it serves.

The academy meets one evening a week where participants learn about the Story County Sheriff's Office and what it takes to provide law enforcement services to the citizens of Story County. There is no cost to attend the citizen's academy.

This ten week course consists of class room and field sessions with presentations being given from Administration, Support Services, Field Services, Communications and the Jail Divisions.

Topics include firearms, traffic safety, accident investigation, emergency vehicle operation, drug investigations and much more. Students will also have the opportunity to ride along with a deputy, spend time on the firing range, and observe in the communication center.

The instructors at the academy are comprised of Story County Sheriff's Office staff and outside personnel. The instructors will describe the functions of their position and will be available to field any questions that may arise.

Upon completion of the ten week course, a graduation ceremony is held for the members of the citizen's academy.

The academy is but one of many ways our deputies and civilian members interact and work with the members of our community to help make Story County a safe and friendly place to live.

Applications for the citizen's academy are solicited in the month of January with classes beginning the middle of March.



Come join us
NEXT SESSION !

Citizen's Academy will be conducted early spring

(go to www.storycountyia.gov under Sheriff's Office for an application)

Field Services Division

Commander: Lt. Jeff Dodds

Patrol Division

**First Shift Supervisor
Sgt. Randy Mortvedt**

**Second Shift Supervisor
Sgt. Nicholas Lennie**

**Third Shift Supervisor
Sgt. Leanna Ellis**

**Deputy Jason Grubbs
Deputy Bret Johnson
Deputy Aaron Kester
Deputy Elizabeth Quinn
Deputy Brian Tickle**

**Deputy Andrew Boeckman
Deputy A.J. Christian
Deputy James Schroeder
Deputy Jeff Scott**

**Deputy Dillon Combs
Deputy Nicholas Hochberger
Deputy Joel Navratil
Deputy Jamie Schmitz
Deputy Kyle Schultz**

The Patrol Division plays a critical role in the law enforcement duties provided by the sheriff's office. Deputies are the first to respond and handle a variety of emergency and non-emergency situations. Fifteen deputies and three sergeants staff three shifts to ensure 24/7 patrol coverage for the nine contract towns and rural areas of the county. In addition to answering calls for service and routine patrol, deputies assist with the serving of civil notices, community policing functions and the ever-increasing number of court-ordered mental health committals. The men and women of the Patrol Division are dedicated to providing professional and quality services to the citizens of Story County.

Story County Sheriff's Deputies possess a number of specialties throughout the Field Services Division. Deputies Elizabeth Quinn and Dillon Combs are both certified Drug Recognition Experts (DRE's) and are dedicated to keeping Iowa's roadways safer by removing drug impaired drivers from the highways. Deputy Adam Christian received certification in Arson Investigation, and Deputy Aaron Kester continues his certification as a Technical Investigator for accident investigations. The sheriff's office utilizes special teams to include the Emergency Response Team (ERT) and trained Crisis Negotiators during critical incidents. Several Deputies are certified to instruct firearms, standardized field sobriety testing, patrol training, defensive tactics, etc. Story County

Patrol Deputies are passionate about maintaining a high skill set in order to provide professional and proactive law enforcement services.

The sheriff's office, along with the Ames Police Department and ISU Police, have a multi-agency agreement that allows for the sharing of information and records. All three agencies are entering their second year of using the same software provider, which streamlines the sharing of information and allows patrol deputies to complete their duties more efficiently and effectively. Our patrol deputies are all equipped with Mobile Data Terminals (MDT's). This technology provides the ability for deputies in the field to run wanted checks, driver's license checks, vehicle license plate checks as well as being able to file affidavits and reports from the computer terminal in their patrol vehicle. This decreases the officer's time at the office and increases their time on patrol.

The sheriff's office continues to expand the number of SUV's in their fleet. This provides responding officers with greater capability to maneuver through inclement weather during the winter months.

We continue to be proactive in establishing community partnerships with local businesses, government entities and community. Deputies regularly attend city council meetings in contract towns to answer any questions or con-

cerns from the public. In addition, the sheriff's office continues to offer solutions for a response to an active shooter event, including close interaction with schools, churches and businesses to establish procedures and protocols. The sheriff's office provides education and training for schools, churches, county offices, and business, etc. on a safety program called A.L.I.C.E. (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate).

- 1.) Alert — Call 911:
- 2.) Lockdown—Shelter in Place
- 3.) Inform—Constant, Real-time Up-dates:
- 4.) Counter the Attack
- 5.) Evacuate — Get Out

For more information on A.L.I.C.E.

Training is paramount, deputies participate in 6 mandatory training days per year in addition to many specialized trainings and exercises.



Photo: Deputies attending yearly CPR/ Blood Borne Pathogens training .

Field Services Division

Commander: Lt. Jeff Dodds

Investigations

Sgt. Rodney Bunn

Detective Anthony Rhoad

The Investigations Division of the Story County Sheriff's Office investigates all crimes with the exception of drug offenses committed in Story County. Since crime has no jurisdictional boundaries, we pride ourselves with our working relationships with other law enforcement agencies. The investigators are active members of Iowa Law Enforcement Intelligence Network and Mid State Organized Crime Information Center (MOCIC), which are vital in exchanging information throughout the Midwest, as well as across the nation.

The Investigations Division is responsible for the management of the evidence seized by the sheriff's office, Story County Conservation and the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement. Evidence is labeled and tracked through a bar coding system software. This process is more efficient and precise than ever before. Along with managing evidence,

it is also their responsibility to transport the evidence to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Crime Lab for analysis and then back to the sheriff's office. Evidence is held until it is no longer needed, at which time it is either returned to the proper owner or destroyed per court order. This coding advancement enhances the process and better ensures a true and secure accounting of the chain of custody of our evidence.

With the increase in computer crimes, we were able to purchase and implement computer forensic software. This software enables us to duplicate and examine computer hard drives. Detective Rhoad has successfully completed the 80 hour training.

Our investigators continue to be aggressive in solving a variety of crimes and maintaining their focus of providing quality services to Story County citizens.

Don't Be A Victim

Burglary continues to be a frequent crime in Story County. Here are a few helpful hints on how not to be a victim.:

- ◆ Always lock your doors when away
- ◆ Let someone know you are gone and when you will return, and call our office for a security check
- ◆ Make it look as if you are home. (examples leave a light on, keep your driveway shoveled)
- ◆ Report any suspicious activity
- ◆ Do not put boxes such as TVs, computers, etc. on the curb for garbage pickup

Central Iowa Drug Task Force

Sgt. Scott Kickbush

Deputy Kyle Thompson

Central Iowa Drug Task Force (CIDTF) is a multi-jurisdictional task force covering Story, Boone, and Greene counties under the direction of the Story County Sheriff's Office. Full-time members include the Story County Sheriff's Office, Ames Police, ISU Police, Story County Attorney's Office, Boone County Sheriff's Office, Boone Police Department, Boone County Attorney's Office, Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, and the Iowa National Guard. Numerous other law enforcement agencies in the three counties serve as part-time members.

Story County has two full-time deputies assigned to the task force, their positions are funded through a grant from the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy. The sergeant assigned to the

task force coordinates and supervises all task force activities and maintains the funding grant. Officers from the CIDTF continue to see:

An upsurge in high grade marijuana coming into the state from states that have legalized it or have medical marijuana dispensaries; this has been on the rise for the last several years. The majority of marijuana being seized is coming from the state of Colorado by vehicle or being shipped by mail.

Methamphetamine remains a problem and continues to be manufactured using the "one pot" method. Small labs continue to be used in this area with cooks using multiple individuals to purchase pseudoephedrine for them.

Methamphetamine ICE smuggled from Mexico is on the rise and has been for the last several years.

Heroin's popularity continues to climb and is making a comeback in Iowa. Officers continue to see an increase in heroin usage and prescription drug abuse.

Khat (pronounced "cot") which is a stimulant drug derived from a shrub (Catha edulis) that is native to East Africa and southern Arabia is relatively new to the scene. Fresh khat is known to contain cathinone, a Schedule I controlled substance. The plant leaves are chewed like tobacco.

Jail Division

Jail Administrator: John Asmussen

Assistant Jail Administrator: Micah Andersen

Sgt. Russ Belz
DO Supervisor Josh Houston
DO Supervisor Levi Hansen
DO Supervisor Karissa Tande
DO Supervisor Josh Webster

Transport Deputy: Tim Schoppe

1st Shift

DO Clark Blau
DO Tracy Geffre
DO Michelli Good
DO Diane Hobart
DO Mike Kennedy
DO Michael Peck
DO Amanda Roush
DO Randy Stoeffler

2nd Shift

DO Russell Bauer
DO Karen Bell
DO Abigail Brend
DO Cory Davis
DO Al Lavender
DO Trevor McGraw
DO Melinda Parris
DO Brett Sink

3rd Shift

DO Isaac Bean
DO Ben Boelkes
DO Rodney Briggs
DO Jason Fugere
DO Casandra Haro
DO Kylee Harrill
DO Travis Harrison
DO Natosha Scheuerman

Cooks: Daniel Grause, Nicholas Rosenberg, Sherry Sinclair and Sharon Kenagy

Office Services Technician: Nancy Denekas
Jail Diversion Program Manager: Amy Peters

In 2013 the Story County Jail recorded a decrease in the processing of inmates into and out of the Jail. In 2013 the jail booked in 3,733 inmates and released 3,729 for a total of 7,462 inmates processed compared to the 7,743 inmates processed in 2012 and the 7,644 inmates processed in 2011. In 2013 the average daily population of the Story County Jail was 60 inmates. In 2013 the jail averaged 10 bookings and 10 releases on each day of the year. It is interesting to note that in 2013 the maximum number of inmates processed in one single day was 59 inmate booked into the jail and 61 inmates released from the jail.

During 2013 the Story County Jail also experienced three significant changes:

In 2013, the Jail Diversion / Transition from Jail to Community (TJC) Program continued to serve inmates with mental health and substance abuse disor-

ders. An average of 43 inmates per month were screened and monitored by clinical mental health staff during FY2013. Throughout the year an average of 6 inmates were seen by the jail tele-psychiatrist each month. Jail based programming, including case management, referrals to and coordination with community service providers, and skill development classes are also offered to assist with successful transition by inmates from jail to the community. Additionally in 2013 the program sought out, and was approved as an Iowa Workforce Development Virtual Access Point for job seekers.

During FY2013 a Life Skills class was also started, which offers skill development in areas including problem solving, managing conflict, job seeking, and resource management. This class is offered weekly at the jail and averages 7 inmate attendees each week.

In 2013 the Story County Sheriff's Office, the Ames Police Department, and the Iowa State University Police Department founded the Story County Gang Task Force. The Story County Gang Task Force consists of several agencies found not only within Story County but with surrounding counties as well. The Story County Gang Task Force consists of members from Ames PD, ISU PD, Story City PD, Nevada PD, Huxley PD, Story County Sheriff's Office, Polk County Jail, and the Probation Office. The focus of the Story County Gang Task Force is to identify and track the amount of gang activity found within Story County.



Inmate Life Skills class: Pictured L to R : Susan Moore from Community Life Program and, Amy Peters-Jail Based Case Manager

Communications Division

Commander: Dina McKenna

Communications Operations Manager: Nicolas Briseño

Communications Supervisor (vacant)

Telecommunicators: Colin Chinery, Joan Hinders, Marcene Hunter, Jerri Levri, Marilyn MacVey, Stephanie Memmer, Kristen Moore, Danielle Schmitt, Janet Stoll and two vacancies

The Story County Sheriff's Office Communications Division consists of ten (10) telecommunicators supervised by Operations Manager Nicolas Briseño and commanded by Dina M. McKenna. In December of 2013 the Story County Board of Supervisors approved to add one (1) additional telecommunicator which will help immensely with staff coverage in the Communications Division. Once this position is filled we will have eleven (11) telecommunicators.

The communications center is the primary answering point for law enforcement, fire and medical call in the 576 square mile county area. Telecommuni-

cators are skilled professionals who handle calls from citizens as well as thirteen fire/medical agencies, four law enforcement agencies and three ambulance services. Telecommunicators also handle incoming calls from the six law enforcement lines, four 911 lines and three wireless 911 lines. Trained as emergency medical dispatchers and able to provide pre-arrival medical assistance in advance of medical personnel arrival, telecommunicators receive continuing education to ensure the best possible service to the citizens of Story County.

The Story County Sheriff's Office is part

of a multi-agency public service network with Ames Police Department and ISU Department of Public Safety. This partnership between agencies allows interoperable communications and a shared commitment to citizen's through continuous upgrade and maintenance of equipment.

In 2013 our multi-agency public safety network group spent much of the year planning and preparing for the implementation of new 911 equipment to be installed in January of 2014. This equipment will replace the 911 equipment that was purchased in 1996.

Interesting 911 Facts.....

Why 911?

Have you ever wondered why 911 was chosen as the universal emergency code in the United States? Prior to the 1960s, there was no universal number to call for emergency help. In 1967, the Federal Communications Commission met with AT&T to establish such a number, according to the National Emergency Number Association (NENA). But why did they choose 911? Why not 422 or 111? There are several reasons why 911 was chosen. It's a short, easy to remember number, but more importantly, 911 was a unique number – it had never been designated for an office code, area code or service code.

On February 16, 1968, Alabama Senator Rankin Fite made the first 911 call in the United States in Haleyville, Alabama. The Alabama Telephone Company carried the call. A week later, Nome, Alaska, implemented a 911 system. In 1973, the White House's Office of Telecommunication issued a national statement supporting the use of 911 and pushed for the establishment of a Federal Information Center to assist government agencies in implementing the system.

Wireless 911 calls

Story County as well as all of Iowa's 99 counties have the capability of accepting wireless enhanced 9-1-1 calls. Through the implementation of the Phase II the call taker at the public safety answering point is provided with latitude/longitude coordinates so they can more readily locate the person who has placed the 9-1-1 call.

In addition Phase II required carriers to place GPS receivers in phones in order to deliver more specific latitude and longitude location information. Without Phase II, a caller's location can only be narrowed down to the cell tower from which the call originated. With Phase II a cell-phone user's phone number, or Automatic Number Identification (ANI), the address and location of the receiving-antenna site is sent to the E-911 switch that routes 911 calls to the ap-

propriate communication center based on the defined geographic location. Once the caller's voice and ANI are transferred to the communication center, the telecommunicator will be able to view a graphic display that shows the longitude and latitude of the person as accessed through GPS satellites. The operator's computer will link to the Automatic Location Identification (ALI) database, which stores address data and other information.

Communications Division

If you witness a crime or activity that seems unusual your first instinct may be to call for help and that is exactly what you should do. Surprisingly, many people don't follow their instincts out of fear of getting involved, sounding silly, appearing overly suspicious or being identified. But, law enforcement needs and wants your help so it is imperative that you call.

Here are a few tips to remember when calling 911:

- ♦ Let the telecommunicator control the conversation, they are trained to ask the pertinent questions
- ♦ Stay on the line until a deputy arrives or the telecommunicator releases you from the call

What Information Is Needed?

- Location of *incident* (could be different)
- Your location & Phone #
- Your name
- Descriptions
 - Vehicles
 - Persons
- What is happening
- When did it happen
- Weapons involved/available

The most important thing to remember when witnessing a crime is your own safety. Stay calm and try to get assistance to the victim as soon as possible.

Remember the golden rule:

- ♦ If you see something, say something.



Story County Sheriff's Office
24 hrs. 7 days per week
Non-emergency telephone number:
515-382-6566

MORE TIPS: When reporting suspicious activity, it is helpful to give the most accurate description possible, including:

- Brief description of the activity
- Date, time and location of the activity
- Physical identifiers of anyone you observed
- Descriptions of vehicles
- Information about where people involved in suspicious activities may have gone
- Your name and contact information (optional)



Person Descriptions



- Start from head – toe
- Hat, glasses, shirt, pants, shoes
- Male/Female
- Race
- Height
- Weight
- Color of Eyes and Hair
- Distinguishing features (i.e. scars, marks, tattoos)



DON'T forget the Story County Crime Stoppers Board maintains a phone line and online service to solicit anonymous tips.



Vehicle Descriptions



- Color
- Year (approx.)
- Make/Model
- Body Style
- Additional - (i.e. stickers, dents, neon lights, etc...)
- License Plate / State
- Occupants Description

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2013 Crime Statistics

CRIMES	2013 TOTAL	2012 TOTALS	% CHANGE
Arson	5	1	400.00%
Assaults	63	50	26.00%
Burglary	68	62	9.68%
Sexual Assaults	13	12	8.33%
Robbery	2	2	0.00%
Theft	64	81	-20.99%
Motor Vehicle Theft	13	9	44.44%
Counterfeiting/ Forgery	1	1	0.00%
Fraud	19	16	18.75%
Embezzlement	0	0	0.00%
Stolen Property	0	0	0.00%
Vandalism	60	39	53.85%
Narcotic Offenses	77	82	-6.10%
Pornography	5	0	100.00%
Weapons Law	3	2	50.00%
Bad Checks	1	0	0.00%
TOTAL	393	357	10.08%

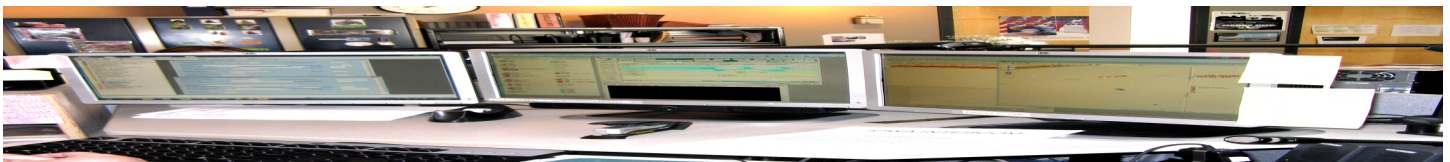
2013 Arrest Statistics

CRIMES	JUVENILE	ADULT	TOTAL	2012	% CHANGE
All Thefts	4	14	18	19	-5.26%
All Assaults	7	37	44	34	29.41%
Vandalism	1	5	6	9	-33.33%
Weapon Law Violation	2	0	2	3	-33.33%
Drug/Narcotics	3	48	51	46	10.87%
Bad Checks	0	1	1	0	0.00%
Disorderly Conduct	1	11	12	5	140.00%
Public Intoxication	0	45	45	30	50.00%
Liquor Law Violations	9	34	43	44	-2.27%
OWI	1	104	105	113	-7.08%
Trespass	5	4	9	4	125.00%
Runaway	0	0	0	0	0.00%
All Other Offenses	18	647	665	377	76.39%
TOTAL	51	950	1001	684	46.35%

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2013 Calls For Service Statistics

ALRM General Alarm/Bank/Residential	104	MEDI Medical Assistance/Ambulance Call	84
ANML Animal Call/General	145	MENT Mental Health Issue	44
ASLT General Assault	35	MISS Missing Person/Runaway	20
ASST Law Department Assist	211	MVPD Motor Vehicle Crash- Property Damage	338
ATTL Attempt to Locate/Person-Vehicle	18	MVPI Motor Vehicle Crash- Personal Injury	79
BOMB Bomb Threat/Explosion	1	MVUK Motor Vehicle Crash Unknown	26
BURG Attempted Burglary/Burglary	65	OPEN Open Door	22
CIVIL Civil Matter	121	OWI Operating While Intoxicated	15
CONS Conservation Violation	3	PAPR Civil Court Process Service	4314
CWCK Child Welfare Check	7	PARK Parking Enforcement/Complaint	66
DISO Disorderly Conduct	3	POSS Possession Alcohol/Tobacco<Legal age	27
DIVE Dive Team Call Out	4	PROP Lost/Found/Impounded Property	24
DOMD Domestic Dispute	150	PROW Prowler	0
DPQ Disturbance & Noise Party	70	PRST Pursuit Vehicle/Foot	0
DRUG Drug Activity/Investigation	67	RECK Reckless Driver	292
DTH Death Investigation	6	ROBB Robbery	4
ELEV Elevator Assist	1	REPO Repossession	1
ESCT Escort/Business-Funeral	14	SART Sexual Assault	15
EXPO Indecent Exposure	2	SHOT Shots Fired	23
FGHT Fight in Progress	21	SMOK Smoke Report	0
FIRA Fire Alarm	8	SNOW Snow Ordinance Violation	11
FIRE Fire Structure	31	SOLI Solicitors/Sales Person	1
FIRL Lines Down	0	SORC Sex Offender Registry	113
FIRO Other	19	SUIC Suicide Investigation	23
FIRV Vehicle Fire	35	SUSP Suspicious Activity/Person/Veh	549
FLUP Follow UP	162	SWAR Search Warrant	5
HARA Harassment-Mail/Phone	141	THFT Theft – General/Property/Fraud/Forgery	165
HAZM Chemical Spills/Odor	5	TRAN Prisoner/Subject Transport	382
HRPD Hit & Run Property Damage	15	TRES Trespass	26
HRPI Hit & Run Personal Injury	0	TRFF Traffic Stop/Enforcement	3437
HZRD Traffic Hazard	166	TRUA Truancy	1
I911 911 Hang up/Incomplete call	72	VACR Vacation Residence check	92
INTX Public Intoxication	28	VAND Vandalism/Criminal Mischief	94
JAIL Jail Rules Infraction	23	VEHD Vehicle in Ditch	246
JUVT Juvenile Trouble	67	VENT Vehicle Theft	14
KIDN Kidnapping/Abduction	1	VIOL Violation of No Contact Order	12
LITR Littering	21	WARS Warrant Service	504
MAIN Equipment/Signal Malfunction	1	WCHK Welfare Check	121
MAST Motorist Assist/Vehicle Lockout	793	TOTAL	13826

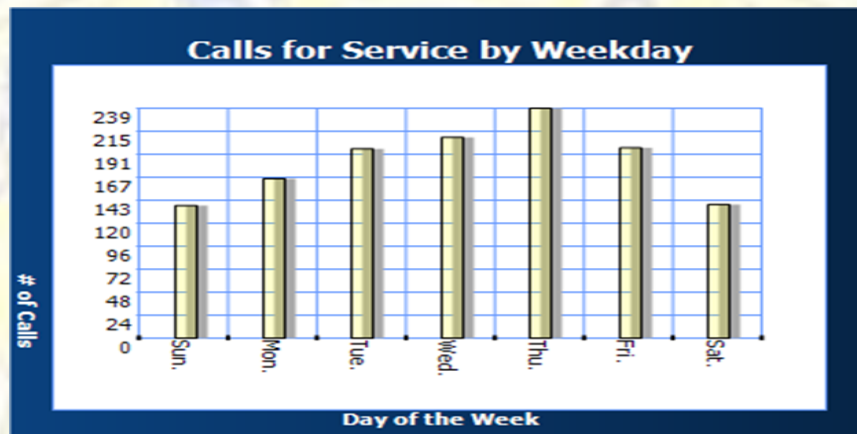


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Calls for Service Statistics

2013 Calls for Service Response Time

Call Priority	Number of Calls	Dispatch time	Travel time	Response Time	At Scene Time	Service time
P	600	1.68	4.35	6.03	28.46	32.81
1	5,241	2.53	3.87	6.40	17.98	21.85
2	6,800	3.63	4.09	7.72	14.21	18.30
3+	207	9.14	7.67	16.81	23.07	30.74
Key: P= Highest Priority 1=Medium Priority 2=Low Priority 3+ = Non-emergency	Total Calls:	Average Time:	Average Time:	Average Time:	Average Time:	Average Time:
	12,848	3.18	4.07	7.25	16.55	20.62



2013 Calls Dispatched For Other Agencies

2013 Fire/EMS Dispatches

Cambridge Fire & EMS	146	McCallsburg Fire & EMS	51
Collins Fire & EMS	63	Nevada Fire & EMS	618
Colo Fire & EMS	165	Roland Fire & EMS	99
Gilbert Fire & EMS	134	Slater Fire & EMS	92
Huxley Fire & EMS	249	Story City Fire & EMS	297
Kelley Fire & EMS	103	Zearing Fire & EMS	66
Maxwell Fire & EMS	108	Total Fire/EMS	2,191

2013 Ambulance Dispatches

Huxley Ambulance	212	Story County Medical Center	925
Story City Ambulance	170	Total Ambulance calls	1,307

2013 Law Enforcement Dispatches

Conservation	80	Story City PD	1,519
Huxley PD	2,130	Story County Sheriff's Office	14,023
Nevada PD	4,841	Total LAW calls	22,593

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Civil Cases Activated	2010	2011	2012	2013
Totals	5372	4365	4172	4022

Civil Documents Processed From Civil Cases

Document Types	2010	2011	2012	2013
Original Notices	2371	1698	1415	1272
Notices	1062	586	763	770
Subpoenas	705	714	666	694
Orders	1949	1353	1690	1716
Executions	3329	2287	2653	2448
Warrants	528	346	326	249
Summons/Citations	354	230	247	216
Writs	267	166	160	180
Misc.	1535	971	1221	1180
Totals	12100	8351	9141	8725

Weapon Permits Issued

Permit Types	2010	2011	2012	2013
Professional	25	27	24	29
Non-Professional	423	1867	908	1202
Permits to Acquire	910	623	628	575
Hard Card Permits				(291)
Totals	1358	2517	1560	1806

Weapon Permit Disqualification

Actions Taken	2010	2011	2012	2013
Denial	13	17	20	18
Revoked	0	2	1	2
Suspended	0	0	3	3
Totals	13	19	24	23

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2013 Field Services Patrol Statistics

Patrol Statistics 2013					
Sum Speed	816	Summons Child Restraint	4	Injury Crashes	67
Warn Speed	847	Warning Child Restraint	9	Arrest Warrants	264
Stop Sign/Light Citation	51	Arrest OWI	100	Arrest Other	154
Stop Sign/Light Warning	107	OWI Contact	113	Juvenile Referral	21
Summons Other	662	Public Intox Arrest	43	Motorist Assist	996
Warning Other	1,704	Possession Under Age	34	Civil Notice	246
Equipment Other Warning	513	Open Container	34	Accidents Property Damage	334
Summons Seatbelt	11	.02 Violation	1	TOTAL	7,165
Warning Seat-belt	33	Fatal Crashes	1		

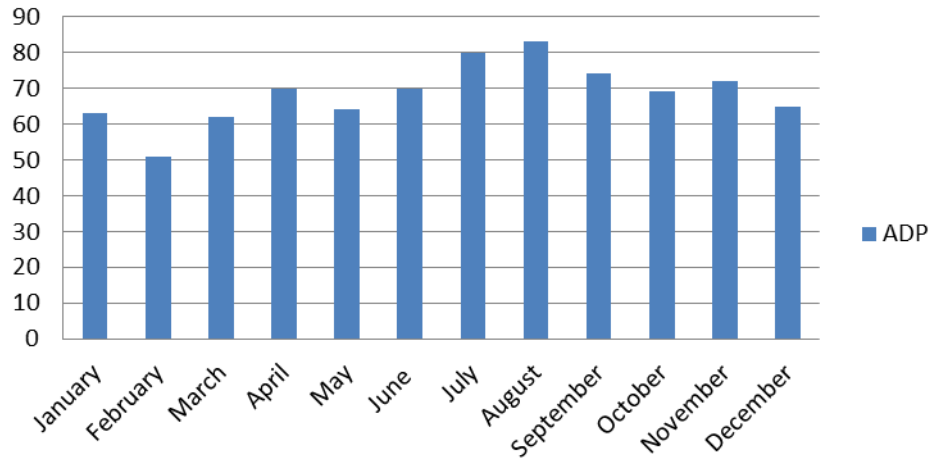
2013 Central Iowa Drug Task Force Statistics

Type of Arrest	# of Arrests	Drug Type Confiscated	Amounts
Felony Arrests	65	LSD	100 doses
Misdemeanor Arrests	44	Cocaine	20.5 grams
Felonies Charged	114	Ecstasy	4 doses
Misdemeanor Charged	69	Hashish	14 grams
Pending Charges	188	Marijuana	10,308 grams
Labs Found	14	Marijuana Synthetic	42 grams
Search Warrants	53	Hydrocodone	1,200 doses
Drug Buys	94	Methamphetamine (Meth)	341 grams
Money Seized	\$48,180	Meth. ICE	246.1 grams
Guns Seized	10	Mushrooms	11 grams
Knock & Talks	32	Steroids	30 Milliliters
Vehicles Seized	0	Miscellaneous Prescriptions	68,039 doses
		Khat	21,318 grams

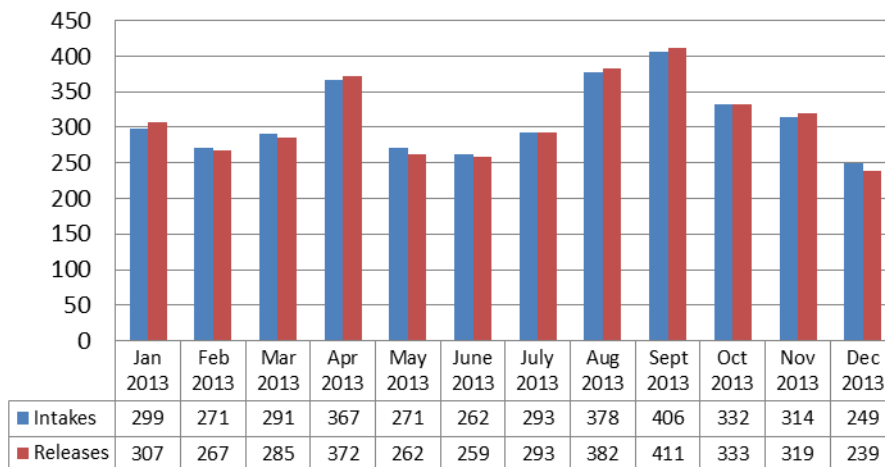
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2013 Jail Statistics

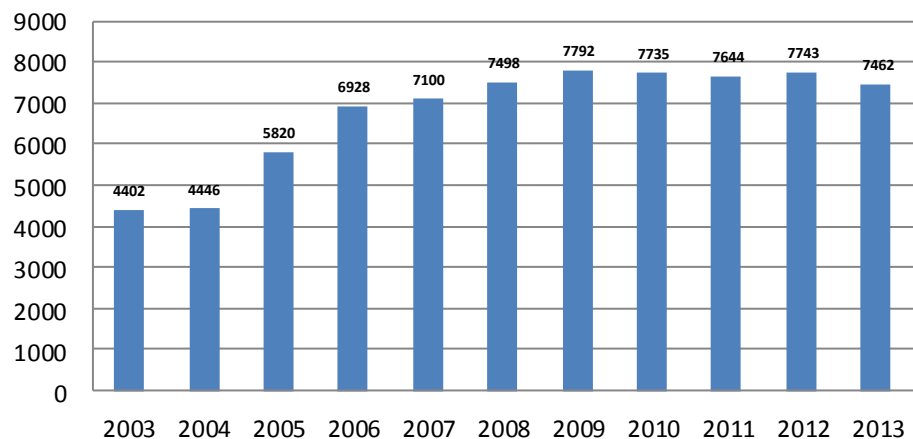
Average Daily Population 2013



Monthly Intakes and Releases 2013



Inmates Processed Per Year



Fiscal Year 2013 Budget Figures**FY13 Revenue Generated****Story County Sheriff's Report****Total Income Earned
For the Year Ending June 30, 2013**

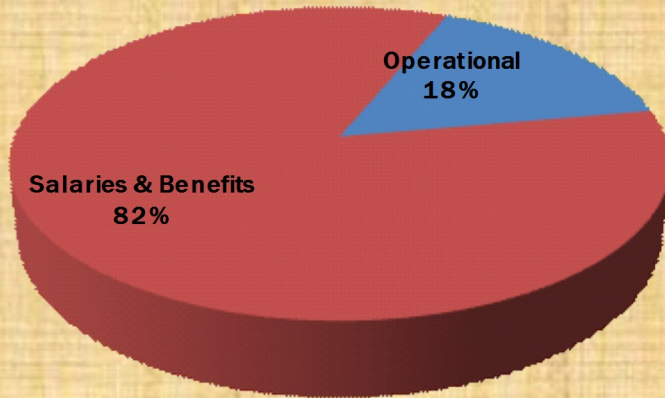
Civil Fees	\$139,945.00
Permits to Carry Concealed Weapon	\$51,640.00
Interest earned	\$53.72
Work Release	\$10,686.00
Total Paid to Story County Treasurer	\$202,324.72

Total Revenue Earned By the Sheriff's Office For Fiscal Year 2013

Interest Earned on Invest	52.25
Miscellaneous funds	2,682.19
General Service Fund Contract Law Enforcement	55,441.18
Rural Service Fund Contract Law Enforcement	363,429.00
Care of Out of County Prisoners	48,788.00
State Grants	7,827.04
General Fund Miscellaneous Federal Grants	16,433.00
Miscellaneous Federal Grants SSA Recovery	8,600.00
Sheriff's Fees	158,756.62
Weapons Permits	50,760.00
Prisoner's Room & Board	115,394.60
General Fund Other General Government Fees	665.00
Fuel Tax Refund	8,854.61
Rural Fund Other General Government Fees	8,865.00
Rural Fund Miscellaneous Federal Grants	87,169.83
Total Revenues:	933,718.32

Fiscal Years 2012 - 2014 Budget Figures

FY12 Budget Figures Personnel and Operational

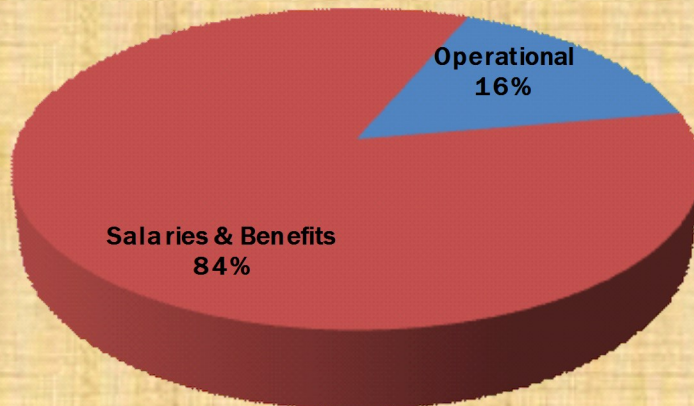


FY2012 TOTAL BUDGET \$7,187,319

- Salaries & Benefits Budget \$6,039,699
- Operational Budget \$1,147,620

FY2012 Fiscal Year ending balance was \$140,357.32. and those funds were returned to the Story County General Fund.

FY13 Budget Figures: Personnel and Operational

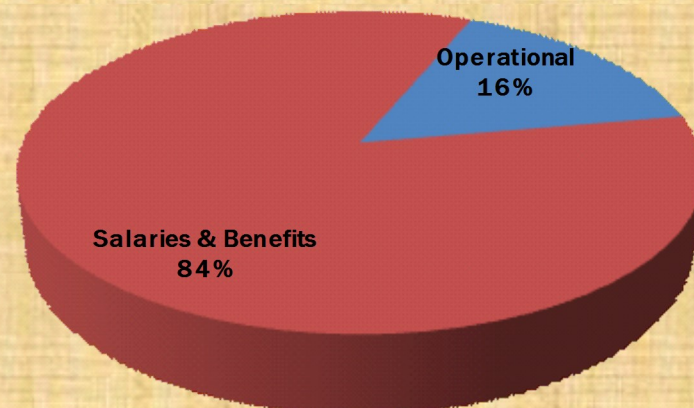


FY2013 TOTAL BUDGET \$7,336,029

- Salaries and Benefits Budget \$6,169,839
- Operational Budget \$1,166,190

FY2013 Fiscal Year ending balance was \$105,303.53 and those funds were returned to the Story County General Fund.

FY14 Budget Figures: Personnel and Operational



FY2014 TOTAL BUDGET \$7,536,738

- Salaries & Benefits Budget \$6,336,523
- Operational Budget \$1,200,215

**Story County Sheriff's Office works closely
with Story County Crime Stoppers**

Story County residents now have a tool to keep their communities safe and help law enforcement solve crimes. Story County Crime Stoppers have a telephone line and online service to solicit anonymous tips. Crime Stoppers is a national organization that offers cash rewards for information that helps lead to an arrest and conviction in a case. The community run board operates the Crime Stoppers program with full cooperation of all law enforcement agencies in Story County. The phone line is answered 24-7 and tips can also be made online or by text message. All tips will remain anonymous.

Crimes Stoppers is a non-profit organization and is maintained by donations.

TO DONATE, you can go online at
www.storycountycs.com

or

donations can be mailed to

REWARD UP TO:
\$1,000

If you have information on any crime in our communities

Contact:

***Story County
Crime Stoppers***

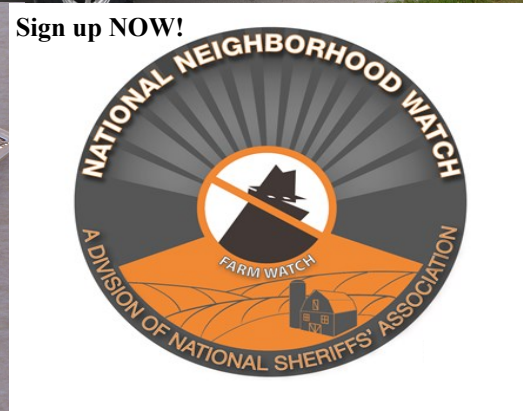
To report anonymously, go online to:
www.storycountycs.com

or

call 515-382-7577

or

**text "STORY COUNTY" plus your message to 274637
(CRIMES)**



NOTE:
Employment Opportunities:
 Job openings with the sheriff's office are posted on the Story County, IA website under employment (www.storycountyia.gov)
 If you would like to be notified of any future job postings, click on "Employment" and select the "Job Interest Cards", complete your information, submit and you will be notified of job opportunities when they become available.
 Story County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

